# HARD FIGHT AT WEPENER

### General Brabant Fiercely Engaged by Boer Commandos.

Surrounded and His Surrender Deannded-All Communication With Other Columns Cut Off-The Battle Raging Two Days Consecutively. the next morning at sunrise, the Boers opened fire on the town with seven guns, oe Made by the Burghers' Rapid-Fire Guns-Temporary Repulse Met by Heavy Re-enforcements. British Troops Well Posted for Defence-Free Staters Break Parole.

LONDON, April 10.-General Brabant and his 2,500 Colonial troops at Wepener, on the Basutoland frontier, are in flerce day. The Sobting began yesterday morning, continued all day, and was resumed

The losses have been heavy on both des. According to British despatches the Boers were repulsed in yesterday's attack, but the burghers have rushed re-enforcements from all directions and have renew-

Wepener is sixty miles southeast of Bloemfontein. The Boers have, within the last few days, surrounded General Brabant's force and demanded his surrender. The withdrawal of the Irish Rifles to

Aliwal North left Brabant cut off from communication with all the other British forces. His Colonials are well posted for defence and he has large guns placed in

The Boers began yesterday's battle with desperate courage, and brought rapid-fire guns as well as heavy artillery into play. They were met by the British, and General Brabant's guns played havee in the ranks the burghers. They were not daunted by their losses, however, but kept up the fighting until nightfall.

At the beginning of the action the Boers opened with a Vickers-Maxim gun that did considerable execution at first. The British artillery soon got the range of the Boer position and sent a telling fire into the ranks of the attacking burghers.

The Boer commando, that occupied Rouxville after the retirement of the British from that place, was rushed to Wep. Donkhohor Immigrants Watched by ener to help in the assault. From De Wet's Derp another large force of Boers was hur-ried forward. This commando is estipree that greatly outnumbers General Brabant's 2,500 Colonials.

Heavy lists of dead and wounded are looked for as soon as full details of the resuits are sent through. English correspondents at Aliwal North and Bloemfo tein profess to be confident that General Brabant can hold Wepener against any force the Boers can send against him, as the place is well adapted for delence and the British commander has his guns well placed. The town is fully provisioned to withstand a long seige. But the Boers are evidently determined to capture the place and are bringing an overwhelming force up for the purpose

A despatch from the Boer laager at Brandfort, dated April 5, says:

"General De Wet yesterday attacked & British cavalry column close to De Wet's Dorp and totally defeated it. He captured nearly 500 prisoners and a large convoy of wagons containing ammunition and food. [This probably refers to the capture of the five companies at Reddersburg.] The Boer losses were small while those of the British were heavy.

country east and south of Bloem fontein is now in the hands of the Federal

Sir Godfrey Lagden, the British High Commissioner in Basutoland, has gone to meet the paramount chief with the intention of proceeding to the border in the vicinity of the fighting at Wepener.

The Free Staters in the vicinity of Aliwal North, who took the oath of allegiance to Great Britain prescribed by Lord Roberts, are now rejoining the Boer con dos. Similar reports are coming in from Philippolis and Fauresmith.

## WAR RENEWED IN NATAL.

#### A Heavy Cannonnade Begun at Elandslangte.

LONDON, April 10 .- A despatch from Pletermaritzburg, of today's date, says; 'A heavy cannonade commenced thi merning at Elandslaagte, north of Ladysmith, in Natal. The Boers ventured south of the Biggarsberg and posted heavy guns four miles north of Elandslaugte and ortified the vicinity of Wessel's Neck."

In all probability General Buller has en gaged the Boers who have been activ LADYSMITH, April 10.-Heavy firing

has been heard in the direction of Sunda;

# TO PROCEED TO RHODESIA.

# general Carrington Leading the

CAPE TOWN, April 9 .- Gen. Sir Fred eric Carrington, who is to command the British troops that are to be landed at Beir, Portuguese East Africa, and proceed to Rhodesia, has arrived here. He will sail at once for Beir, where the Australia bushmen with their war stores are arriv-

# THE TRANSVAAL VOLKSRAAD.

### A Session of the Legislative Body PRETORIA, April 6, via Lourenco Mar

ques. April 9-4 p. m.-The Transvaa The Rand gold output for February was

## TO STRENGTHEN GATACRE.

The Eighth Division Diverted to Springfentein. CAPE TOWN, April 9. Gen. Sir Henry Rundle's eighth division has been diverted

to Springfontein (General Gatacre's pres PIETERMARITZBURG, April 9.-A Boer commando 2,000 strong is reported to b marching on Springfontein from Smith

Figures Business College, 8th and 47 small purchasers get prompt attention at the Lumber Yard of Frank Libbey & Co.

### ACTIVITY AT MAFEKING.

The Hottest Bombardment of the Siege Reported. LONDON, April 10.-News of severe lighting at Mafeking was received today. in a despatch from there, dated March 27.

The hottest bombardment of the siege vas On the day before the despatch was sent ews of the advance of the relief column from the south was received and revived he sinking spirits of the garrison. Then,

icluding one 100-pounder. The severest hombardment of the slow flowed and lasted a good part of the day. Before the despatch was sent sixty rounds had been fired with the 100-pounder. The Boers advanced under cover of this fire to the northern face of the works, but retired They also advanced to the southwestern osts, but were repulsed. There was one

asualty on the British side. The Boers, under Commandant Jan Cronje, it was thought in Mafeking, were falling back before the advance of the southern relief column, and concentrating with Colorel Plumer in order to make a final effort to reduce the town.

All the forts and outlying positions were manned, the troops were standing to arms and everybody was under cover. The people of Mafeking were convinced that the fierce bombardment was the last attempt of the Boers to capture the place

### KAFFIRS KILLED BY BOERS. They Leave Mafeking Only to Be

Surrounded. LONDON, April 10.-A despatch from retoria states that a band of armed Kaffirs left Mafeking on April 5. The Boers surrounded them in a bush, shelled and stormed the position, and thirty-one of the Kaffirs were killed.

## LORD METHUEN'S CAPTURE.

### The Priseners Taken at Boshof Now

at Kimberley. LONDON, April 10.-The fifty-two pris ners, captured by Lord Methuen at Boshof, have arrived at Kimberley. Only three are Dutch. The others are French, Germans

## MIHILIST TRACTS FOUND.

Canadian Authorities. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 10.—Con-iderable comment has been aroused here mated to number 2,000 men, and has four by the discovery of seditious and anarchguns. The three Boer commandos form a istic literature among the Doukhobors. printed in their own tongue and supposed to have been distributed by Russian Nihithe authorities here to prevent the further spread of such obnoxious Gostrines and to occept the promoters of the movement, The Doukhobors are miserably poor this year and it is feared they may imbibe too readily the most dangerous doctrines of

# Anglo-French Relations Pronounced

PARIS, April 10.—Referring to the relaions between Great Britain and France, the "Figaro" this morning says: "The eventuality of an Anglo-Saxon war has disappeared. The attitude of the English Government all along has been most just and irreproachable. The polemics and provocations of the press are over and the relations of the cabinets of the two coun-

## THE ASHANTEE REVOLT

#### Soldiers Sent to Quell the Increas ing Uprising.

ACCRA, April 9 .- One Hundred and Sec and Hussars, under Captains Middlemis and Bishop, left here for Kumassi today. Six European missionaries are in the fort at Kumassi which is evidently invested. The uprising of the natives is spreading

## TRIED TO ROB A BANK.

#### A Bold Attempt at Barglary in Charleston, W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10.-A old attempt to burglarize the First Na ional Bank of Jefferson, in this place, was nade about 2 o'clock Monday morning b our unknown parties. Around the from door of the bank is a strong fron fenc and they first broke the lock to the gate n the fence, then pried open the front loor of the bank with a large chisel, efecting an entrance to the front room Passing through the directors' room they wrenched the large vault and broke the dial from the timelock on the outer vaul door. By this time they were discovered by the wife of Mr. John S. Easterday, wh east, adjoining the bank building. Hear ng a noise in the bank she went to be ont window and saw a man standing or he opposite side of the street whom sh one of the parties. She called to him and asked if the bank was not being robbed. He made no reply, but ran aeross the street and warned his three partners, who were inside. Mrs. Easterday continued the alarm and wakened the family of R. L. Donnally, who county a part of the bank.

the alarm and wakened the family of R. L. Donnelly, who occupy a part of the bank building upstairs. The robbers had previously fastened the front doors of these residences with hooks and wire to keep to occupants from coming out.

By this time the robbers were thoroughly alarmed and were seen by Mrs. Easterday running from the building. She said there were four men and under the electric light they appeared to be large and well dressed. It is said they drove out of town in a carriage. Reports received here from Halltown state a carriage containing four men passed through that place, driving rapidly, about 4 o'clock and they arsaid to have crossed the bridge at Harper's Ferry into Maryland. Officers of the bank were notified of the attempted robbery and kept watch over the bank until daylight. The cashier of the bank was unable to unlock the vaule and wired the manufacturers to send a man for that purpose. unable to unlock the vault and wired the manufacturers to send a man for that purpose. The deposits yesterday were larger then withdrawals, thus enabling the bank to transact considerable business. The Bank of Charlestown also tendered the First National funds to meet its demanda in case they were reeded. There is not clew to the robbers. They left a lot of tools and a sledge in the bank.

The Pope Ras a Cold. LONDON, April 10.—A despatch to the central News from Rome states that the Pope is suffering from a slight cold.

Real estate men, jobbers, earpenters, all get lowert rates, quied delivery at 6th and N. Y. ave.

# TAYLOR TO BE A DELEGATE

### Kentucky Republicans to Send Him to the National Convention.

The State Organization to Endorse His Actions and Mr. McKinley to Stand for the Repeal of the Guebel Election and the McCord Raffway Laws Passed by the Legislature.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.-The Republican State Central Committee will eet today and arrange the plans to be followed by the party in Kentucky this year and also set the date of the State Convention for May 16, the first such meeting in the South or West. The convention will endorse the course of W. S. Taylor and will take a stand for the repeal of the Goebel Elect, in law and the McCord Railroad law. President Mckinley's Adminiswill be loudly praised for having carried the war with Spain to a victorious finish. The convention will also declare for the gold standard and for expansion, and will strongly endorse the attitude of the Pres ident on the Porto Rican Tariff question Lastly, the Kentucky delegation will be instructed to cast its solid vote at all

times for Mr. McKinley for renomination Chairman Barnett said today: "The State Convention will be held in Louisville or May 16. In the event that the United States Supreme Court decides the guber natorial contest in favor of Mr. Beekhan we shall renominate Taylor and Marshall for Governor and Lieutenant Governor."

Will there not be opposition to Tay-"Positively, no," replied Captain Howard,
"He will be renominated by consent and
by the biggest Republican Convention that
ever assembled in the State. That much
has been settled, and I know what I am

"Who will be the four delegates from the ste-at-large to the Philadelphia Conven-"They will be Gov. W. S. Tarior, former Governor W. O. Bradley, Senajor Deboo, and either Albert White, o.ore, of Lou-isville, or W. A. Gaines, " S. Salored, of

Covington."

Another scandal is coupy in with the \$100,000 Goebel reward tree in the \$100,000 Goebel reward to \$100,000 Goebel reward to receive money and then expected the \$100,000 Goebel reward goebel reward goebel reward money. I was advised to \$100,000 reward money. I was advised to q with the

\$100,000 reward money. I was advised twrite to Mr. Goebel through one of his ow friends. We had been speaking of the affair and he per suaded me .o communicate with Arthur Goebel. I received telegram from Mr. Goebel, telling me .or come to Evantifers immediately at his to The Doukhobors are miserably poor this year and it is feared they may imbibe too readily the most dangerous doctrines of the Nihilists and Anarchists.

The Doukhobors compose one of the many classes of immigrants who have come to Northern Canada by thousands in the past five years. They are originally Russian peasants possessed of a beculiar religious belief.

NO DANGER OF WAR.

Republican State officials.

"At length they is cause engaged and decided that my statement was of no account unless I ramed one or all of three men in question. I told them I could not do so, as I had never seen them before January 30, nor after, and a d not know their names. I was informed that it could be very easily fixed and that they would be very easily fixed and that they would lead me to one of the men if I vorth identify him. I absolutely refused to be a party to such a scheme and demands. Of the could be a party to such a scheme and demands. Of the could be a party to such a scheme and demands. Of the could be seen that my personal et density is a party to such a scheme and demands. Of the could be seen that my personal et density is the entire proceedings as I could see acting but the resignation of Judge to the latter died, and then the attending but shad a not know that it was also shown that the refused to make good his word in regard to paying my pers al expenses which I had to pay out of my own pocked "Will Colonel Campbell answer thes Why was Commonwealth's At why was commonwealth a vitories Franklin concealed behind those chenille curtains Vednesday, April 5, at 10 p. m., in Arthur Goebel's room at the Capitol Hotel? Why was a stenographer sent from the room, also Colonel Campbell's brother, and what took place? Why

iid Arthur Goebel Jump up from a sofa and run into an adjoining room, exclaim-ng 'you must name this man?' " ESTATE OF CAPTAIN HILL.

#### His Will Probated in Nansemone County Court,

SUFFOLK, Va., April 10.- The will o he late Capt. Darius Jackson Hill, form superintendent of the Old Bay Line, ha een probated before Judge Kilby ansemend county court. The bulk of th state goes to William Thomas Kilby ousln, who had been very faithful to th as designated in the testament as friend and son." Seven thousand fiv-undred dollars is distributed among near two dozen persons, nearly all relative sums ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 enci pursuance of the testator's request, the life beneficiary was made executor with ut security. The court fixed the nor

Calvin, and to keep the little cemste good condition, is made. The pe ere "Glenmar," a country home, and rea state in Norfolk county and Baltimore.

## TO GO INTO COMMISSION.

#### The Training Ship Chesapeake t Visit Europe.

BOSTON, April 10.-The new Naval cademy practice sailing ship, the Ches peake, now at the Charlestown Navy Yard as been inspected and a cepted, and Naval Constructor Baxter and his force have en complimented for the work

The commandant of cadets from the Na-al Academy, and the other officers, who still also come from the Naval Academy, till arrive in Boston Wednesday preparaory to essuming charge. The new ship ill sail probable early next week for the aval Academy, and will make a European ruise with the naval cadety this summer

## The Stump Morder Trial.

The jury was completed this morning he trial of William Stump, the co man charged with the morder of Jame Lee, colored, last December. Openin tatements were made by Assistant Dis trice Attorney Taylor for the Government and by Philip Walker for the defendant Mr. Walker suggested the line of defence by asserting that Lee was the aggressor in the affair which led to his death. Dep. ity Curoner Glazebrook was the first wi

Lumber prices kept low. Call and

### THE PORTO RICAN BILL.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1900.

ordered Before the Bouse by the Ways and Means Committee. The Committee on Ways and Means held

special meeting this morning and ordered the Porto Rican Tariff bill to be reported to the House, with a recommendation that the Senate amendments thereto be concur red in. There was but one majority for he motion, the Democrats and Mr. McCall

No rule for the consideration of the bill has been prepared, but the impression prevails that there will be but a short time given for debate.

The Committee on Rules will meet to-The Committee on Rules will meet to-norrow at 11 o'clock to determine upon the terms of the order for the consideration of the bill. Opinions regarding the time to be allotted for discussion vary from we to five hours, but they all agree that is the intention to dispose of the bill t tomorrow's session.

### DISTRICT IN THE SENATE.

### enator McMillan Approves a Grade

Crossing Bill. Mr. McMillan, from the Committee on he District of Columbia, today made a fa crable report to the Senate on the bift crossings of the line of the Baltimore and Potomac Refload. A number of amend-ments sugested by the District Commis-sioners were incorporated in the bill as reported, and Nr. McMillan submitted a long argument in favor of its passage.

### FELLED BY A ROBBER.

## Young Man Assaulted While De-

fending His Home. PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-Diamond ngs, bracefets, and other jewelry valued \$2,500 were stolen last night from the who went into the house at 8:30 o'clock, open. He was about to close it when or-lered to throw up his heads and turning aw two men with leveled revolvers stand-ng near the wall.

He did not heed the order and made a up for the nearest robber, but was aught by the other, who dealt him a blow aught by the other, who dealt him a blow with the weapon on the side of the head, and he fell to the floor. The thieves then scaped. Parker was found on the floor meconscious by a friend who had accom-anied him to the house, but remained in the front, it being Parker's intention to get his coat. The wound is painful, but

### MAKING COUNTERFEIT MONEY. A Gang of Operators at Work in a

PATERSON, N. J., April 10.—Secret Ser-rice Agents G. W. McManus and S. A. Conscovered William Mohrie, an ex-convict paking quarters of 50-cent pieces in the ellar of 665 River Street. The counterfelt noney had been seen on the market forseveral weeks, but no clew could be secured ntil today, when it was traced to Mohrie. The dies and other implements and \$500 a spurious coin were seized by the Government officers, and Mohrie, who is now was arrested.

Morhle's sister was also accessed, and celd in \$500 bail. He was held in \$5,000

### NO JUDGES IN ALASKA. Two Resignations Leave the Courts'

mportant cases. He agreed, but at Ju-eau found a letter from the Department neau found a letter from the Department of Justice accepting his resignation, and thereby ending his authority. An Eastern lawyer usmed Brown has been appointed Judge Johrson's successor. He is believed to be in Washington trying to have killed the provision in the Alaska bill which specifies that on one shall be eligible for judge in Alaska who is over fifty years. Brown is about sixty.

Judge Malyumh Commissioner at Lungary

Judge Malcomb, Commissiones at Juncan signed recently, and Judge Joinson did that appoint any successor out of courtesy his own successor. He has wired Wash-igton urging that a judge he sent to

# BACHELORS WISH TO WED.

# Father McEnroc Says Many of Them

Prefer Widows. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 10.ev. Philip McEuroe, rector of the Church I the Holy Infancy, at a late mass remine i the unmarried people of the congrega on of the matrimonial advice he gave hem about two months ago, and hoped, ow that the Lenten season was nearly ever, that his words would bear fruit.

Father McEnroe told of many letters no hard received from as far away even as Texas from men who desired wives. One thing that had struck Father McEnroe forcibly in those letters was the demand for widow.

#### BOYS CHARGED WITH ARSON. Two Lads Accused of Burning Prop erty in Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 10 .- Two boys e named Henningarten, aged pine years and the other named Williams, aged seve ten years, were brought to juit last night charged with setting on fire and burning lown a barn and stable feed and a building used as a jail on the property of the Junious used as a jail on the property of the Junious Thational Republic, at Annapolis Junction. They were committed for the action of the grand jury by Justice John F. Neal, of the Fourth district. The boys are members of the Junior Republic. The younger is a pretty faced boy and came from Chicago. The other halls from New York city.

The Dewey Prize Money Case. The appeal taken by Admiral Dewer om the decision of the Court of Clair n the prize money case, will be argued his afternoon before the Supreme Court.

Deserted Wife Wishes a Divorce. A petition for divorce was filed today by Jennie Elster Adams, who asks for egal separation from her husband, Henry Advms, on the ground of desertion. The Coeur d'Alene Enquiev. The Street Car Vestibule Bill. The House Committee on the District of

dumbia, which will meet temerrow, has tranged to vote then on the bill requiring tree railway companies to vestibule their ars. The bill has met with considerable pposition from the railway companies. 6-inch siding or weather hoarding. Frank Libbey & Co. 2. and N. Y. ave. \$1.35 per 100 sq. ft., at Sixth and N.

# REPORT AGAINST CLARK

### Action of the Senale Committee on Privileges and Elections.

By Unanimous Vote It Is Decided to Recommend That the Senator From Montana Re Unsented-Early Consideration in Open Session Probable-His Resignation Possible

o consideration of the salient points in adjournment a resolution was offered declaring Mr. Clark not entitled to a seat as a Senator from the State of Montana, and upon a vote being taken each of the nine members of the committee voted for it. It is likely that the Senate will be asked o consider the case at an early date.

The members of the committee are enator Chandler, chairman; Messrs, Hoar, Burrows, Pritchard, McComas, Caffery, Pettus, Turley, and Harris.

Senator Clark was in the Democrati cloak room when the conclusion of the residence of Thomas Parker, of Green make any statement. He did not go to Street, Germantown. A son of Mr. Parker, his seat on the floor, but remained in the ommittee was announced. He declined to cloakroom some time talking with his felt a draught coming from the rear and going into the kitchen found the door open. He was about to close it when or in the Senate in the will resign his sent in the Senate in the work the unanimous report from the committee and appeal to the people of Montana for vindication by

The result was a great surprise at the Capitol, even the Daly men conceding that there would be a minority report in favor of Senator Clark.

### THE CASE OF CHARLES BOWEN. Petition for a Writ of Habeas Cor

A petition for a writ of habeas corpu for the release of Charles Bowen, colored confined in the District jail, will be filed today or tomorrow by his attorneys, Mel. n. dez King and Perry E. Frisby. At present there is no charge against Bowen, and he is being held at the request of the United States Attorney for the District.

Bowen has been in jail for several nonths. He was first held for the murder of Samuel Jones, who, it is alleged, he killed in October, 1838. He was, however, killed in October, 1838. He was however, never called to trial on the charge of murder. After considering the testimony against Bowen the charge of murder was withdrawn, and he was indicted for manslaughter, and about a month ago he was called to trial on that charge. His cornsel entered a ples of former jappardy, and proved by the records of the Police Court that during the later part of the year (1898). Bowen, was convicted before that tribunal for assault and battery upon Samuel Jones, and sensenced to imprisonment in the District jail for a term of thirty days.

ment in the District Jan 10. a term thirty days.

Renches Empty.

TACOMA, Wash, April 10. In Alaska here is not today a single Federal judge the trouble between Bowen and Jones that the trouble between Bowen and Jones that the latter died, and then the attending ohysician gave a certificate of death, s'ateying by steamer from Sitka to Juneau, of the Government to the plea of "former e was requested by several atto.n.y.s to leonardy," Justice Clabaugh overraled it, eopen court at Juneau, and try several and at the request of the District Attor-

A LAW REGARDING SIGNS.

# Bill to Prevent Certain Practices. The District Commissioners have favor

ably recommended to the two Distric Committees in Congress the draft of a bil 'to prevent the placing of signs 'For Sale or 'For Rent' upon private property in the District." The proposed measure makes it "unlawful for any person or persons to place or to put either of such signs upon any private properly in the District of Columbia without the written consent of the owner of said property." ess than \$10 nor more than \$20 is pred in the bill, and at the discretion of

# CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

# Grounds on Which Henry C. Leigh-

ter Asks Divorce. In a petition for divorce filed vesterda fenry C. Leighton charges his wife, Mary altar, immediately after the marriage ceremony was performed.

Mr. Leighton says that he was married of the defendant in this city on February 3, 1896, and that his wife refused to accompany him to the home he had provided or her. A week later, Leighton states is wife returned to him, but remained east than a month when she again deaping the sess than a month when she again deaping the sess than a month when she again deaping the sess than a month when she again deaping the sess than a month when she again deaping the sess than a month when she again deaping the sessition and the sessition are set of the sessition and the sessition and the sessition are set of the sessition as the sessition and the sessition are set of the sessition and the sessition are sessition as the sessition are set of the sessition and the sessition are set of the sessition are set of the sessition and the sessition are set of the sessition are set of the sessition and the sessition are set of the sessition and the sessition are set of the sessition and the sessition are set of the ses m and has since remained away.

## A GOMPERS TESTIMONIAL.

### n Oil Painting of Himself Presented to the Labor Leader.

Samuel Gompers, President of the Amer ean Federation of Labor, was made the scipient of a handsome testimonial last night from the members of organized

# LOTTA. THE ACTRESS SUED.

# the Textimony

BOSTON, April 19,-Miss Crabtree, who better known as the actress Lotta, and s one of Boston's millionaires, was an interested spectator in the Supreme Couresterday, where the suit brought agains her by J. J. Cadigan was on trial.

Mr. Cadigan, who is a real estate broker sucs to recover \$8,000 which he claims he due from Miss Crabi ne as commissions on the sale of her hotel property.

The Cocur d'Alene enquiry was contied at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Hen ry Howes, a merchant of Wallace, Idaho still on the stand. His examination by members of the committee was resumed.

# Ask your druggist for Eretol.

Clear doors, well made, No. 1, only Y. ave. no. 8.25, at the "Triendly Cerner." Frank Libbey

# CABINET BRANDS FALSEHOODS.

#### ssociated Press Despatches from the Philippines Denounced. At the Cabinet meeting today there was

long discussion over what the President and his advisers discredited as a concentrated movement to misrepresent the cor litions now existing in the Philippines At the conclusion of their deliberations a member of the Cabinet stated that through the false reports sent out by the Asso-ciated Press from Manila the people of the United States have been misinformed as to the operations of the American Army

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, which has for some months been investigating the charges of bribery in connection with the election of Senator Clark of Montana this morning voted unanimously to recommend that he be unseated.

The meeting of the committee began at 10 o'clock and lasted until noon. The greater part of the two hours was devoted to consideration of the salient points in the testimony. in Luzon.

### the testimony. Just before the hour of THE SYNDICATE PLAN OPPOSED. Objections to the Conso idation of

#### the Street Rallways. It is stated by persons in position to know that the rumored settlement of the and the Washington Traction and Electric Company are likely to bring out strong oposition to the proposed legislatio

looking to the consolidation of the several street railways in the District. It appears that there are a number of judgments against the Capital Railway Company, one of the roads owned and company, one of the roads owned and operated by the Washington Traction and Electric Company. These judgments were obtained, one by Otto C. Haarer for \$4,500 for the loss of his right leg, one by Georgs W. Orem for \$5,600 for a broken leg, one by Louis Rosenberger for \$5,600 for the crushing of both legs, rendering them useless.

less.
On behalf of a number of the above named persons who hold judgments for injuries Mr. Leon Tobriner has addressed latters to Representative Balcock and Sen ator McMillan, Chairmen of the House and Senate District Committees, and to the Commissioners of the Dirrict, asking to be heard upon a consideration of the railroad bill, claiming that under its provisions the Washington Traction and Electric Company will be enabled to absorb the franchise and property of the Capital Railway Company and prevent the collection of the judgments held for his clients.

It is also said that Mr. John F. Shea, who has a large holding of stock in the ator McMillan, Chairmen of the House and

who has a large holding of stock in the City and Suburban Railroad Company, and who is now litigating with the Anacostia Railroad Company, is about to take steps, through his attorneys, Messrs, Hamilton & Colbert, in opposition to the bills.

the undertaking of the syndicate.

## CIGARETTE LAW UPHELD.

### ing a Chicago Ordinance. The Supreme Court in an opinion read by Justice Peckham affirmed he validity of the anti-cigarette ordinance, of Chicago, A dealer who had been arrested and fined for selling cigarettes in violation of the ordinance, appealed to the Supreme Court, alleging that the ordinance was in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment

# ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The Alleged Slavers of Cassie Boan COLUMBIA, S. C., April 10, John Harvey, Ben Jackson, and Tom Steen were Cassie Boan, whom they had assaulted, setting her on fire in the woods, after to twelve inches long in her b.dr. John and Harvey Jackson were put on trial

and though the town of Chesterfield, where the trial is in progress, is twenty miles from a railroad, it was thronged with exted people, and the courtroom was list of these who have helped him out of Tom Steen turned State's evidence. . but Tom Steen turned State's evidence, but a cross-examination admitted that he h d can National Convention fund. The publication is at the suggestion of the two men in trial. He did not tell much that was interested in the Goal," contains a list of those who gainst the girl. Harvey Jackson had ried to get up a crowd to whip her. Trainmony as to the finding of the girl in the roods, her body blistered by fire and for the alterations to the hall.

### bleeding from many knife wounds, was given by A. A. Kirkley. All of the testimeny will not be in before this evening. WOMAN'S CLUB QUARANTINED. ome of the Indianapolis Swell Set

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10. The lio Club, composed of thirty well-known frequent denials from the mayo orced into quarantine by the orders of the local Board of Health. Some two weaks warranted to wash and keep color, be ago the club met at the residence of Krs ago the club met at the residence of Mrs. Wallace Campbell, wife of the editor of the Herald." Mrs. Campbell complained o. Hness at the time, but nothing was hought of it until she became worse, and physician was called. After several days he case was finally diagnosed as sma ipox, and all the ladies of the club were com-pelled to be vaccinated, and were ordered

for the ladies all to be together and pursue their literary studies as a club during their enforced seclusion. They are now at the residence of Editor Campbell, who is himself in quarantine, and who is editing the "Herald" by telephone.

### PARTIALLY LOST HER SIGHT. The Vision of One Eye Fails During

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 10,--On awakening on Saturday morning last Mrs. Bessie K. Lamon, widow of Mr. Rober Lamon, of this county, found, to her as onishment and alarm, that she had los the sight in her left eye during the night. When she retired she notised nothing wrong with her sight, and as she had no trouble with her eyesight whatever it was ately to see a specialst in Washington

#### Confessed to Theft. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 10 .- L.1 ian nd Nathan Horner, Louis Murphy, "Billy" Zinc and "Mitch" Mullins, who were in-

licted on a charge of having stolen several hundred dollars' worth or Chesapeake and Ohio Rai. at this point and other places along the tine in Kanawha county, confessed their theft in the Criminal Court and each was sentenced to two years in the State prison.

212 cents each-best fence pickets,

# THE VOTE ON QUAY'S CASE

### The Debate in the Senate to End on April 24.

Mr. Chandler Secures Unanimous Consent to a Time Limit-Mr. Hoar Makes a Speech in Favor of the Pennsylvania Senator-Says Opposition's Contentions Are Flimsy,

An agreement as to the time for a vote on the Quay case has finally been reached. Mr. Chandler having today secured unan terminate two weeks from today at 4 o'clock; that is, April 24. Mr. Chandler explained to the Senate that he had worded his request so as to leave room for any ubsidiary motions relative to the case but that he desired it understood that no debate was to be permitted after the date pecified and that a vote would then be in he had no objection to Mr. Chandler's roposition and that he hoped there would be none. Questions in regard to the exact meaning of the agreement were asked by Messrs. Ailen and Jones of Arkansas, which, Mr. Chandler said, were answered by the wording of the request, and as

there was no o' jection it was agreed to. Mr. Chandler then moved that as Mr. Mr. Caandier then moved that as Mr. Burrows had given notice of a speech on the Quay case for tomorrow, and as no senator appeared to be ready to speak on it today, it should go over until tomorrow. Mr. Hoar asked if a motion had been made to modify the resolution declaring that Mr. Quay is not entitled to a seat in the Senate, and was informed that Mr. Chandier had moved to strike out the word "not," and that his motion is stil pending. Mr. Hoar then said that he desired to make a few remarks relative to some of the arguments that have been made in oposition to the seating of Mr. Quay. Referring to the contention that if Governors of States were permitted to fill vacancies in the Senate from their States whenever the legislature falls to elect they would be constantly intriguing to prevent legislative appointments so that the power might fall to them, Mr. Hoar said that he could see no reason why, if the Governor has not that power. He asked to have printed as part of his remarks a few pages of the bistory of the State of Indiania, which show that the Legislature of that State failed to elect a Senator for three sessions as a result of a combination to prevent each election. Burrows had given notice of a spee h cn

Schatter of three sessions as a result of a combination to prevent such election. Mr. Stewart suggested that the history of a similar case in the State of California liso be writted contention. Mr. Platt of Connecticut ask-ed if in either of these instances the Gov-ernor of the State had presumed to appoint a Senator. He was informed that they had not. On motion of Mr. Chandler the Quay case then went over until tomorrow t the conclusion of the routine morning

# FROM LADY CURZON.

# Her Cablegram Accepts Profered

CHICAGO, April 10.-The Chicago India Famine Relief Committee has decided a reopen the Chicago agency. Reports received by the committee are to the effect that the distress in India is greater than that of 1897. Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter, has cabled to S. D. Elfredge,

"Your generous letter received. My hus-mand and I will be rejoiced to receive any sand and I will be rejoiced to refere any help that Chicago may be willing to give toward our terrible India famine. The Government is relieving nearly 5,690,000, and the worst has not yet come. We can gurantee that every dollar subscribed will go to the relief of genuine human suffering."

# THE CLASH IN PHILADELPHIA.

Rival "Official Souvenirs" Are Re ing Prepared. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-Mayor Ash bridge is neither so joyous nor so expansive a dilemma by contributing to his Republimade up the third installment of \$20,000 which sum, however, has not yet been sent to Senater Hanna, but is being retained

for the alterations to the hall.

Murat Halstead is at work getting out the "official souvenir," dealing with the history of the Republican party and its various conventions. The mayor's secretary is something of a literary fellow himself and he aspires also to take a hand in get ling out an official souvenir. Since the statement was sade that Mr. Halstead was to get out a "couvenir" there have be

#### idelphians are not wanting in thrift A YALE PATIENT HERE.

## Rufus Parks, a Smallpox Suspect,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10. - Rufus Parks, jr., the last of the smallpox palents at Yale, has just gone to his home n Washington, D. C. He is the son of Admiral Parks. His illness was a light typical case of varioloid with no con tions and he was thoroughly convalence hefore he left the city for his home. He nefore he left the city for his nome. He will return to college at the beginning of the spring term.

With the departure of Parks the Yale authorities felt that the last remnant of the smallpox scare had disappeared. None

of the one hundred or more students who left college when smallpox was first re-ported here has returned to town, but all are expected back after the Easter vaca-

## David S. Hammond Dead.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- David S. Ham ond, lessee of the Plaza and Murray Hill Hotels, died in his apartments is the Placa Hotel shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Rev. Arthur C. McGiffort.

### NEW YORK, April 10.- The Rev. Atthur 1. McGiffort, whose book on the apostolie

age resuited recently in the charge of heresy being preferred against bim, was allowed by a close vote of the New York Presbytery to sever his connection with the Presbyterian Church. This action was Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old I Comfort, Newport News, Northla, and Vin Beach. For schedule, see page 7. 1x3 spear-head fence palings, 11 cts.